

our city—a class perhaps lower in the scale of being than can be found in any heathen city on earth. We thereupon asked our contemporary to state frankly whether the pugilists, blacklegs, thieves, burglars, keepers of dens of prostitution, &c., &c., who make up so

Share a share of our city's inhabitants, were not almost unanimously Democrats?

From the Tribune.

"Point wherever you please to an election district which you will pronounce morally rotten—given up in great part to debauchery and vice—whose voters subsist mainly by keeping police-offices, gambling-houses, grog-shops and darker dens of infamy—and that district will be found giving a large majority for that which styles itself the Democratic party."

What is the instinct, the sympathetic chord which attaches them so uniformly to that party?"

**Betting.**

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Mr. Bonner, do you ever bet? Do you think it helps business, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or, in the long run, fills his pockets? How is it with Dexter, Startle and Pocahontas? Do you think that a bet on their performance would get two seconds less out of them?

I believe that you regard yourself as a reformer, first, by purging out the last atom of dullness from trotting horses, and getting the uttermost speed out of them; and second, by trotting horses on fair and gentlemanly principles, that is, without the inoculation of

gambler bet. How is it, then, that you suffer Dexter's best time to go without technique or turf record, simply because it was made without betting? Is everything in the hands of gambling jockeys? Are all rules and regulations made for betting men? Is betting such a virtue that he who does not bet is punished, and his horse is refused all recognition? Are there not hundreds and thousands of gentlemen who like a good horse, and who count it no inhumanity to test their steeds, who still refuse to bet, or put their names in a formal public race, where the whole business is organized on the recognition of betting?

You have done something in the way of cultivating a love of fine horses; but is it not even more important that non-betting owners of fast horses should be considered equal, at least, to amateur and professional betting men?

There is another matter—*Betting on Elections*. Can anything be more foreign to good sense, sound principles and real patriotism than to turn politics into a huge gambling game? Are they not bad enough already? Do they not stir up the passions of men enough, without this Greek fire of betting?

There are two kinds; the larger betting, which means real business, which is carried

in the expectation of making money. There is also a minor betting—for a hat, a suit of clothes, a supper, or any other small matter. This is a mere pander to the other. It breaks down the principle and smothers the conscience. A man who bets five dollars may not be stimulated as much by that small risk as if he had planted five thousand; but he is really a gambler. If it is right for a respectable man to bet on an election a pair of gloves or a dozen oysters, then it is right to make up a bank for fifty thousand dollars.

It seems to me that every right-minded man, who has hitherto made his bets on the results of political campaigns, should look

upon this matter more soberly, and refuse to  
 add a spark to a fire which already burns  
 fiercely enough. A betting man is always on  
 the side of bad company. That way lies all  
 manner of knavery. A man who never bet-  
 ters is on a plain, open, unquestionable ground-  
 Only a brutal fellow would bet on his moth-  
 er's chances, if she were critically sick. No  
 man would bet on his brother's life. No  
 were on trial for treason, nor on his children  
 chances if a mortal disease should break out  
 among them. Why not? Even a brutar  
 would feel that such betting was dishonor-  
 able.

Why should one bet on that which should

to every honest man as sacred as his own household, namely, the affairs of the commonwealth—the interests of patriotism. The virus of gambling is hard to expel when once it is in the blood. But there are thousands of the *Ledger* household who have never learned the pernicious habit. Is it not the *Ledger's* duty to give them sound advice?

—New York *Ledger*.

THE following conversation between a young lady who wrote for magazines and an old gentleman who believed he could speak English, occurred somewhere, in Massachusetts, and is quoted for the benefit of grammar.

Old gentleman—Are there any house building in your village?

Young lady—No, sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the carpenters who are building.

Gentleman—True, I sit corrected. To be building is certainly a very different thing from to be being built. And how long has Mr. Smith's house been being built?

Lady (looks puzzled for a moment, and then answers rather abruptly)—Nearly a year.

Gentleman—How much longer do you think it will be being built?

**Lady (Explosively)**—Don't know.  
**Gentleman**—I should think Mr. Smith would be annoyed by its being so long being built, for the house he now occupies being old, he must leave it, and the new being only being built, instead of building, as he expected, he can not—  
 Here the gentleman perceived that the lady had disappeared.

**THE HON. BEN. WADE** has written a letter in which he speaks as follows in regard to the democratic party and Greeley: "When a great political party has become so consciously depraved that they feel there is no hope of

reform, suicide may, perhaps, in such case be  
virtue, and such seems to be the condition  
of the democratic party at this time. By adopting  
Mr. Greeley as their standard-bearer the  
deliberately admit, if they are honest, that  
the poorest, weakest, most vacillating and un-  
certain republican is an improvement on any  
thing to be found in their own party." Con-  
cerning the republican party he says: "There  
doubt the success of such a party when pitted  
against the broken cohorts of the old slave-  
party is an insult to the intelligence and vir-  
tue of the American people."

"The best one of raising Dolly Vardens is plant two rows of bobbinette, hemstitched and inserted with double-seeded ruffles of cascade tape, with a quilled gusset at each end. Then lay off half an acre in blue organza with double-ruffled bias cuttings running transversely across the field, with the whole lined with point-applique fluted ticking, and with proper care and no chinch bugs the crop will be a splendid one."

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**BUSINESS NOTES.**

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keepers, members of the turf, and all groomers and trainers say of the MUSTANG LINIMENT: "They 'can't do without it.'" And why? Because it infallibly reduces the external swellings, &c., which, under various names, impair the usefulness and value of the kind of quadrupeds, and also because, for sprains, strains, galls and other injuries to which horse-flesh is liable, it is the most trustworthy preparation in the market. Yet these recommendations comprise only a portion of its [claims to public confidence. During a period of more than sixteen years it has been recognized as a specific

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For several months past I have used Fowles' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites in the treatment of Incipient Phthisis, Chronic

the treatment of Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic  
Bronchitis, and other affections of the Chest  
and I have no hesitation in stating that it ranks  
first amongst the remedies used in those  
diseases.

Z. E. EAGLE, Jr., M. D.

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shown that certain substances formerly used  
and relied on in medical practice, are unnecessary

ary and dangerous; yet some of these substances have found their way into medicinal compounds. DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VERGAR BITTERS, however, contain nothing injurious, being composed exclusively of vegetable substances from California. For all disorders of the liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, and digestive organs, and for purifying the blood, they are the most wonderful remedy known.

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THE nerves are ever on the rack while kidneys, bladder and glandular diseases, mental and physical debility, gravel, diabetes, rheumatism, and all the ailments of the system, are the result of a diseased liver.

tion or incontinence of urine, and all chronic  
maladies of the urino-genital organs, in either  
males or females, remain in the system. As  
these ailments promptly subside by an oc-  
casional dose of SMOLANDER'S BUCHU.











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Returning will leave St. John and Eastport on same days.

Connections made at Eastport for St. Andrew, Robbinston, Calais, Westport, Bangor, Houlton, Winslow, Kennebec, Halifax, N. S., Fredericton, and Antigonish, N. B., and for St. John, Summerside, P. E. I.

Passengers received on days of sailing until o'clock, p.m.

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
Returning will leave Machiasport every Monday and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, leaving at 10 o'clock morning landings.

The Lewiston will touch at Bar Harbor from 26th to Sept. 10th, in addition to her usual landings during which she will leave Machiasport at 10 o'clock instead of 9 a. m.

For further particulars inquire of Ross & Stunt, 173 Commercial street.

**CYRUS STURDIVANT,**  
General Agent  
Portland, May 15, 1872.

**INSIDE LINE!**  
—TO—  
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 The Steamer CITY OF RICHMOND, Capt. C. Kilby, will sail for the following ports every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, at 10 o'clock, for Bangor, (6 days), Portland, (4 days), Camden, Lincolnville, Belfast, Seaside, South Point, Bucksport, Winterport and Hampden. Returning, will leave Bangor every Monday and Friday Morning at 6 o'clock, to make the above named landings, arriving at Portland at 5 o'clock P. M. For particulars inquire of Ross & Stratton, 179 Commercial St., or Cyrus Sandratt, General Agent.

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Through tickets sold at the office of the Boston Maine and Eastern Railroads, and on board the Atlantic, Freight and Passenger Lines, and at the office of the Maine, Astor, Wood & Co., 145 Commercial St., New York, N. Y., and at the office of the Maine, Astor, Wood & Co., 145 Commercial St., New York, N. Y., and at the office of the Maine, Astor, Wood & Co., 145 Commercial St., New York, N. Y.

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